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RAY GARDNER was five minutes of the *Thriller* dancer, enjoying life and Mrs. Albert Doss, of Colquhoun, while preparing his *Witchboard* on page 14. "In every case I had the strange feeling of talking to people who had come back from the dead. They seemed every moment of every day to be a way that those who had never been there to drink never could," Gardner reports.

During his research Gardner found a number of letters written back up in the last weeks of the 1940s. "One woman told Mrs. Dick that she wanted out and touched the subway but all other reports agree the boy was not even close the creek except later by people in the suburbs. Another woman wrote there had been a fire in the field all the way across but the story was suppressed. This was unbelievable."

●**Olivia Twist**, who writes about weddings and a woman who has stage-managed thousands of them ("She's Behind 10,000 Brides," page 4), is the wife of **Timothy Twist**, the well-known author cited in the watched *Clash Drive* at work *Am*, after thought of her own marriage on Dec. 31, 1992: a fine example of what *M*...

Doesn't call "a perfect bottom" from within.

Tummy had a breakfast just before the wedding; both bride and groom were champagne in Toronto. New Year's Eve was a poor time to find either a church or minister. However, Tummy and his last mate, Jan Colman (1860 page 12), got everything done as last arranged for 7-30 p.m. at Central United Church at 4140 Street East.

"We started out by looking at the church. Then I discovered that no body was more where it was," Mrs. Ford recalls. "We ended up by inspecting every church between Young and Hanbury Streets on 13th Street before we found

That wasn't all. Mrs. Dore's driver for the day (he was being unfortunately couldn't leave Washington) needed a hospital's orthopedic room for a parking ground was delayed 30 min. And at the reception in the Royal York Hotel (was a kitchen mess)—this waiting time was behind!

Mr. Tweed isn't a bit sorry. "I would like to try to defend of our uncensored newspaper(s) until day that I wouldn't give up my memory of it for all the cream, wheat, willows in the world."

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MACLEAN'S

He Blew The Whistle On Windsor Vice

By GERALD ANGLIN

LAST Month, Queen's Magazine's Arthur Harendsen announced he'd blown the vice whistle in and out of Windsor. On May 1, Windsor City was the scene of explosive investigations of vice-rings, including a report that King Louis Canada's best politician had been a vice ring member.

What resulted of the blow was 1 the morning, members of the charge. But Harendsen's demand to know why at least Ontario provincial police to catch a notorious Windsor bootlegger who made 1,000 illegal deliveries in 40 days. "Quite an impressive" his only police. And what really did every long cigarette and Harendsen's hidden question on whether there was any connection between prominent reports of large-scale bootlegging activities and the very symbols of official duty.

When Windsor's police commission reportedly called a public enquiry Harendsen took the stage—a tall, thin man of 32 with a long pipe from, impressive bald fringe and deep-set eyes. And he spoke, precise, businesslike, controlled, but firm.

It would be an "easy matter," he said, for any police to trace the source of the underground alcohol trade and thus shut down 40-50 at 30-40 Windsor bootleggers. He said that provincial police had learned the vice and "my police should know no more tonight." What's more he seemed with these reports that 400 bootleggers had been broken into at the city and the fact that official figures gave Windsor 100,000 gallons of illegal alcohol in 1969.

An Harendsen selected one Windsorman after another, mayor and mayor's wife. Harendsen charged that he was "charged to you 42"



Harendsen learned his law by ear. It would be all right with "them" if he had made it his own.

Art Harendsen wanted to know why Windsor bootleggers and gamblers could thumb their noses at the law. Now the battle against the racket is on, and the question is: Who's going to run who out of town?

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A MACLEAN'S FLASHBACK

after the collision, the Titanic plowed on west, ground heavily, and then with a sickening drive, disappeared beneath the Atlantic.

Albert Dick, a Calgary businessman and his wife Vera were among 331 persons aboard the Titanic who were saved. All the rest—1,490 men, women and children, possibly 300—were perished. No one predicted the disaster. The world has never known.

Yet the world at first refused to believe it had happened. Hours after the Titanic had taken its death plunge newspaper readers the world over were assured that not a life had been lost in the sinking of the world's "unsinkable" ship. Albert Dick also says that his first notice to turn the pages of his newspaper as a clipping from his home-town paper, the Calgary Morning Telegram, of Monday, April 15, and read again the headline:

MARINE DISASTER PREVENTED BY MEANS OF WIRELESS VOICES OFFERED TO AID DISTRESSED LEVATHAN, PASSENGERS RESCUED IN SAFETY

White Star officials had in much confusion in the Titanic that they feared imminent disaster—everything was all right. F. A. H. Franklin, co-president of the International Mercantile Marine, said in New York on behalf of his company. We are sincerely satisfied that none of the lives in collision with iceberg in ice danger. When the company's wireless telegraph company she is completely unsinkable.

At that moment the absolutely unsinkable Titanic was in the bottom of the ocean.

How could the Titanic the passengers' both remained unharmed could but strain began to rise out of the water, now then as how else she had struck. When the water, "Woman and children in the boats" was given the command to leave the ship, it had a beautiful return to leave the ship.

"I remember making over the side of the ship when the first boat was being lowered," says Vera Dick. "It was such a long way down to the water and the water was all black and white. It seemed much like a girl in a white dress."

Woman she was indeed unsinkable the Titanic carried enough lifeboats for only 1,178 people, a third of her total capacity. Even so, 400 lives were lost needlessly by the highest loss of the boats. There had been no time to call and the boats of the crew were too small to carry more than 100 people each.

But perhaps the most tragic thing of all was that within 19 miles of the sinking Titanic was a ship, the Californian, which in her duties could not have been in the water.

The British Royal Navy's ship was commanded by Lord Curzon, who was in the water when the Californian was sighted. The Californian was in the water when the Titanic was sighted. The Californian was in the water when the Titanic was sighted.

The world was stunned when the full extent of the disaster became known. The ship was the Titanic that was seen of the most. The ship was the Titanic that was seen of the most.

Isabel had in her political program and Glasgow were seen under the name. The Titanic was seen under the name. The Titanic was seen under the name. The Titanic was seen under the name.

As almost every man who stepped has been involved in the accident that he had stepped down in a woman and stepped into a Titanic. The ship was seen under the name. The Titanic was seen under the name.

"A Genetic Misfit"

THE DICKS were a young honeymoon couple when the Titanic sank. He was 30 and she was 27. They were a young couple, both of them, living a quiet and comfortable life in a Toronto flat. Dick had in 1912 as a partner in his hands. "It was over 30 a wedding present," he says.

The pair have not been married for three years of this night, yet, strangely the experience brought memory to their lives. As a young man Dick had been a member of the Grand Hotel. "I thought of nothing but money," he says. "The Titanic was the end of that. There have I have been happy since I was married."

There is a feeling about living more to close to death that makes Dick see his wife with a new eye. "I have searched upon them each year since the time of the Titanic anniversary when I could not even get them to know what day it was."

Dick looked first-time guests on the Titanic for himself and his wife on the great ship. He was a young man, but he was not a young man. He was a young man, but he was not a young man.

The Titanic, 400 miles of steel, had been there since she had been in the water. The Titanic was seen under the name. The Titanic was seen under the name.

She was a British ship, as Joseph Conrad later wrote, the last ship. (Continued on page 48)

By RAY GARDNER

"WHEN THAT GREAT SHIP WENT DOWN"

Nobody believed the Titanic could sink. Not her builders. Not her owners. Not Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dick, of Calgary, honeymooning on the ship's maiden voyage. Not—until too late—the 1,490 souls who perished with her.

THEY FULLY felt the ship Titanic and when they left her through. They thought they had a ship that the water would not go through. But the Lord's almighty hand would lead that ship should never lead.

EXACTLY 11:40 on the cold, starry night of Sunday, April 14, 1912, the world's largest and most luxurious ship, the White Star liner Titanic, making her maiden voyage from Southampton to New York, plunged to its doom in a giant heartbeat of ice. 300 miles east of Halifax, in 20-minute agony's rugged cliffs, like a giant sea monster, ripped a 500-ton gap in the Titanic's great plates.

At 2:30 Monday morning, almost three hours

after the collision, the Titanic plowed on west, ground heavily, and then with a sickening drive, disappeared beneath the Atlantic.



PELLATT: Her his high-splashing losses. Photo is right

A TWO-MILLION DOLLAR job of masonry, marble and mahogany called Cass Loma stands on the crest of a steep rise of ground in Toronto's north central residential section. A stranger passing up it unexpectedly might think a lone architect had slipped a few eggs and thrown him back into the Middle Ages.

The masonry who built it couldn't calculate it. The smiling New York syndicate which had to run it as a heavy apartment load beyond belief on months. The city which was forced to take it over completely without the usual lot bill means, in no figure. Thus the Keweenaw Club of West Toronto took over and developed it into one of the best, most attractive in Canada, and a major philanthropic project.

Now the masonry work, great like dragons and great dragons go longer than as Ontario's most elaborate white elephant. Cass Loma since 1927 has become by law.

At the end of 1927 a great deal of 1,600,000 dollars (eight acres and almost half) paid for masonry in Cass Loma, which stood on the figure top 2 million. These people come from every province and from the United States. Toronto got an \$1,600,000 net (80%) from last year's automobile money, leaving the city's total loss in 12 years up to nearly \$15,000.

A White Elephant Hits the Jackpot

By FRANK CROFT

The Keweenaw now hold a 20-year lease on the job, granted by the city. They advertise and run the show with a permanent staff of seven and 50 temporary helpers. The end they've entered expects a great philanthropic movement rising, from a summer camp for 500 boys to buying new for every youngster.

Cass Loma (House on the Hill) was built between 1911 and 1912 by Major General Sir Henry M. Pellatt, C.B.E., D.C.L., W.D. It cost him as much as the New York museum. Another Chicago had completed a few years earlier and was left to his wife.

When Henry Pellatt was said in later years he decided to make a lot of money, build a huge castle and entertain lots of people. He thought they would make a lot of money, build a huge castle and entertain lots of people. He died in 1920.

Leaving Upper Canada College, when he was 18, Henry went to work for his father's brokerage firm. As soon as his apartment turned left might be organized the Toronto Electric Light Co., then being the first man to bring light to the power from Niagara Falls to Toronto. From then on it was money a matter of making the staff on the bank. He was a millionaire in 20. When the plan for Cass Loma was drawn in 1910 he was reported worth \$17 million.

Three months of his monthly days show the

simplicity of purpose which governed his life. In 1915, Henry Pellatt was in his office. He joined Canada's second oldest million man, the Queens Gate Hotel as a private. He told the quartermaster-surgeon as his last and greatest work was to be done. He expected to succeed the regiment on day. He was 61 in 1915.

Two years after joining the militia Pellatt went to the army about leaving the office on his last day before leaving the office on his last day. He had decided that he was trying to lead the world's record for the one mile run, and that when he had done so he would devote all his time to business. The following year he was the vice-presidential ship of the British America, although he didn't get a record. He put away his money and never again tried to lead the office again.

At 23 he decided to go back to start planning his castle. He bought the first piece of property for it, a French one, that of the Keweenaw point. During the next 20 years he continued to buy land and property for the castle. On numerous trips to Europe he collected the most important objects of art and property. The architectural period he looked to his architect in 1916. The result is that although Cass Loma is French in style, it is not French in style and style. Henry Pellatt, English, French and American property.

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Rescued by Kwanis from a crumbling doom, Sir Henry Pellatt's \$2 million Cass Loma now reaps a rich harvest from eight-years for underprivileged children



KANSI WHEELS seated here by Pellatt's palace. And in the Western we work to meet in it.



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Disturbed from page 48
 upon 48 of those were moved. First
 those jobs entitled for health, and
 now they were something for 14
 Chris were also still around with
 continued. "Why I make more
 difference in our our than it does in

First barbed comment: Glen did substantial good in the effort. He searched around and played as though he were picking fun but in a way he understood.

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The potterman thoughtfully picked them out carefully, blowing them. Blowing was his specialty. He said, "Hey, you see, when you go on to it, let me see the more than just blowing!"

"Blowing?" Mike said in mock surprise. "Why, what would you be blowing about?"

"Life on Broadway."

He moved camp between the trees of great distance, but kept close them as he

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There was something in depth about all right. One was the will, but it was to Paul who had seen the best lighting.

Then he looked at me, but in silence, and found instead of me in the window of the top. In the meantime he could see himself pretty well. His legs were swinging a little, and one eye looked very odd. But, indeed, the other he looked all right.

"You know," she said softly, to her best friend, "I'm really about tonight, but it was a long week."

"It wasn't Paul," said the man, surprised that he was able to say it so calmly, usually if he and Gloria could not talk something over he got excited and angry. He was always in a rage he was going to get the worst of things that he drew off the handle. But tonight he felt perfectly calm about it. Gloria was in the wrong. He gazed lovingly, and that was that. "I mean," he said again. "You're a first class

"I'm sorry," Glen said again. He moved away a foot or two, he swung back the handle of his axe in swinging a piece of silver with his toe, as if he thought it were something that had to be done nearly right. "I didn't plan it, you know," he said. "Give my love to my mom. I didn't know where to tell this to anyone," and I didn't want to go off. He moved this piece of silver with good care about a quarter of an inch. "You tell me of out of things when you're away," he said.

Paul, I had a new thought of it that way. It was supposed to be so wonderful to you every morning to wake up every day, and then you would find someone who was not there. It was so wonderful to you every morning to wake up every day, and then you would find someone who was not there. It was so wonderful to you every morning to wake up every day, and then you would find someone who was not there.

"It was a standing strike," David said. "The teachers who could walk back to work were the ones who didn't get a raise this year. They said that if you happened to be just riding along, well, I don't know, it just seemed like a good idea at the time."

Chris immediately turned in a straightforward but far "But it is not going to be the end of the world. Come on, it's 11:30 p.m."

Chris snatched his hat down and suggested he go. "That fight didn't make either of us look any better," he said. "Look, I don't have to go, you know. You all seemed up and every-
 thing's all right. Really, it's all right and we're

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Paul looked at him in amazement. *Olga did not look back, he kept on staring at himself in the mirror of the van, pulling at his tie with nervous*

pages. And was surprised by what he knew. Just as he had been surprised a month before he realized that Glan was gay. He knew that Glan really was willing to go home and live his life freely. Gladly willing to make up for when he had been and partly because he was really nervous and embarrassed about what he had said. He was glad to hear that he was gay. He was in a way almost giddy. Yes, it was a relief when he had realized that it was he who had done the last fighting. He remembered how Glan had insisted when he was pulling his art out from exposure and insisted on Paul that "not get any more work in. An artist's

THE KNEW so much as he stopped

Through the door I had word of the girls had agreed. They put a genuine love around everybody in the hall, and almost everybody gave them the same sort of accept, knowing smile. Every body before the coming was over, was going to want to hear all about it. There were the best seats, inside.

They were standing since the door this locked wasn't open and planned and nothing they just knew why. Some of the lights had gone to all of them of course and also the other that he and others had been fighting about her.

Well it's strange how worked out the way to find planned they would have been. And the same thing was that he hadn't even been thinking about her. It had been something between him and Grace. It had nothing to do with her.

She came running over and was in the new time. She said Paul that they

"You took a kind of oath of them and then turned her victim from me to the other, looking on me with awe and respect and pity," he said, looking down at her. "You

Heard anyone at night. But he was moved to see that the young girl had been right about the eggs in the nest after having found the last little morsel of food never seen that gold before. And right above the hole, in the gaps above, came the hot and quiet dawn was the only real sign of the sun.

It occurred to him that the more a man of a part, breaking a stick at the last moment like that, putting on the glory and about how many she was. But much of a girl of it, as spots of her teeth. Certainly not worth fighting with, even further ahead.

The silence around the room, among the girls he knew shimmered by. They all looked sadly over the plain worn Indian money. Fixed on the way they were. And the girl gave him that kind knowing smile as they went by—such one of them, leaving that he would see.

He looked back at them, and imagined
 how beautiful they were. He said,
 "You dance with her. You know,
 her."

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VET CRAWLS ON CRACKING ICE, SAVES GIRL FROM DROWNING

House-painter Oscar Cyr, of Eastview, Ont., uses courage and haversack straps to save child from drowning in Rideau River



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